

# New Guide For Status Seekers

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WASHINGTON (NEA)—Worried about your "status?" Then take care; the food you eat may give you away.

Army scientists have found the more education a man has, the better he tends to like grapefruit, stuffed olives, raw celery, cranberry sauce, cherry cobbler and mushroom soup.

The less education a man has the better he tends to like black pepper, bean soup, turnip greens and bacon, salmon salad, chipped beef on toast and corn fritters.

The men with education go more for glazed doughnuts, apricots, iced tea and grated carrot and pineapple salad. They tend to avoid ham loaf and sardines.

The best-liked male food, regardless of age or education, is fresh milk. Even the oldsters, who tend more to hot coffee the older they get, like milk best.

This research was done for very good reasons. The Army wanted to work out a scientific way to feed its officers and men. If the Army buys what its men don't care for, they tend to leave the less-liked food on their plates. A one per cent error can cost the Army nine million dollars a year.

An Army Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command team led by David R. Per-

van surveyed 30,000 soldiers through the U.S. to get these results.

Many a housewife might find in the Army research a clue to pleasing—or for understanding—her husband. So here are tips to wives worried about what to cook

their husbands for supper: The military investigators found that men like meals to be simple rather than complex and elaborate. In general, men like ordinary foods, fixed separately. They don't care for mixtures of different foods in an elaborate set-up of

gravies, vegetables mixed with meat and like concoctions. The more complex the dish, the less liked.

The Army found that as the men get older they tend to like sliced raw onions more. Their taste for liver, baked sweet potatoes, eggs, sausage links, lima beans, carrot strips and soup goes up.

But as men get older, they like cake, jelly, shredded wheat, ice cream, watermelon and frankfurters less.

Though milk is the best-liked male food at all ages, hot biscuits, grilled steak, ice cream, strawberry shortcake, fresh chicken and roast turkey come right after milk in popularity.

Least liked food? Candied parsnips. But mashed turnips, broccoli, squash and creamed asparagus are close runners-up.

One surprise: iced coffee is one of the 10 least-liked foods.

Vegetables as a class are at the bottom of the liked list. Marked exceptions: buttered corn-on-the-cob and fresh sliced tomatoes.

Though Army men in general like fruit, with fresh peaches and watermelon right at the top of the list, they don't like stewed prunes or rhubarb.

The men from larger towns tend more to like rye bread with butter. The bigger the town or city they're from, the more they tend to like chow mein.

As they get older, men get more fond of hot coffee and brown gravy. But they like pie, hamburgers, pineapple and spaghetti less.

So far the Army has no theory as to why all these things are so



GETTING HIM to clean his plate may depend on knowing how long he went to school and how old he is.

## CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR  
At Newsfeatures

A couple of recent experiences revealed anew how momentary carelessness can be costly to camera fans.

The occasion was a camera club dinner and as guest speaker, I was preparing my part in the program. My valise was on a table and I began to remove some of the equipment. The official club photographer came over to talk to me.

While we were chatting, I found I needed more room on the table, so I moved the valise.

Crash!!

That was how I learned the photographer had left his expensive 4x5 press camera behind my valise near the edge of the table.

It was a mighty punishing fall we later found out. To replace the broken parts meant taking the camera apart and putting it together again, a time-consuming job for a craftsman. The repair estimate: \$39.

But that wasn't all. Another young chup took pictures that evening and a few days later showed me a set of contact prints. The pictures rated a pat on the back but he still looked unhappy. He told me why.

"I was impatient to see the results," he said, "so I drove back to the office darkroom and processed the films that night."

"When I got back to the car, I found some one had broken into it and had taken the camera which had been left on the back seat."

"To make matters worse, it wasn't even my camera, I had borrowed it."

In hindsight, it's easy to see how both of these mishaps could have been prevented.

In the first case, it was a mistake not to keep the camera in plain view. In the second instance, it was a mistake not to put the camera out of sight.

There is a bright side to this picture and it's called "insurance." But, while it relieves financial set-backs, insurance can't overcome the anguish that accompanies the discovery that something valuable has been broken or stolen. Nor can it produce pictures in the interval during which a damaged camera is being repaired or a lost camera is replaced.

We can all exercise more care in handling our valuable equipment.

I recall how I used to leave my

camera on the seat beside me as I drove my auto. Then one day I had to slam on the brakes. There were no brakes on the camera, however, and it bounced to the floor, hitting a vital spot. Result: A visit to the photo doctor.

Now the camera is firmly anchored or left in the camera case on the car floor.

But I never leave the camera or case in the car when it is parked. Everything is packed in the trunk, out of sight. Even an empty flashbulb carton left in sight might suggest to a prowling sneak thief that the trunk contains camera equipment.



DON'T BE A MONKEY and fool around with your camera. Monkeyshines might result in offbeat pictures but they also endanger valuable equipment.

**DOGS ATTACK DEER**  
LEESBURG, Va. (UPI)—Dog warden Jack Hall reported Thursday he killed two hounds which attacked a herd of deer at the farm of television personality Arthur Godfrey. Eleven deer were killed by the dogs.

**WEEKEND IN COUNTRY**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy plans to spend the weekend at his country home in Middleburg, Va., leaving Washington Saturday by helicopter and returning late Sunday or early Monday.

**CAUGHT RED HANDED**  
VICKSBURG, Miss. (UPI)—Willie Joe Hunt, a former hotel porter, pleaded guilty to burglary charges Tuesday. He really had little choice.

Hunt admitted he stole trousers, a vest, an electric razor and other items from a fifth floor hotel room and then tried without success to sell them on the sixth floor.

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